

## 50 CREMATED

Eighty Others Injured in  
Railroad Wreck.

## DIE IN COLLISION

Immigrant Train is Totally  
Destroyed by Fire.

## SCENES HEARTRENDING

Accident in Indiana, Forty-eight  
Miles from Chicago, Due to Lack of  
Proper Signal—Head-on Crash Is  
Fatal to Many Women and Chil-  
dren—Special Train Carries Injured  
to Chicago—Crowd of 5,000 Gathers  
at Station, and Police Use Clubs to  
Clear Path to the Ambulances.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—Fifty persons are  
known to have been trapped and burned  
to death, and eighty others seriously in-  
jured in a head-on collision early to-day  
near Woodville, Ind., forty-eight miles  
from Chicago, in which a Baltimore and  
Ohio immigrant train was smashed by a  
fast freight train.

The wreck resulted from the lack of  
proper signals on the first section of the  
immigrant train, the Baltimore and Ohio  
officials say.

All but one of the six cars, on the pas-  
senger train were burned, and all but six  
of the bodies were incinerated, and the  
horror grew as details became known.

Twenty-five bodies, burned beyond rec-  
ognition, were dug out of the wreck late  
this afternoon.

## The Known Dead.

FRANK BENNERMAN, passenger engineer, Gar-  
rett, Ind.  
ALBERT CULLERS, passenger fireman.  
Mrs. S. J. HOBBS and two children.  
MIZA ABOLANTA, eighteen years old, bound  
from Vienna to South Chicago.  
BERTHA BRANDWEINER, twenty years old,  
bound from Vienna to South Chicago.  
Mrs. CURA BABIANIKKA and her four  
children.  
Mrs. ANTON ZEGRAWSKI, burned to death in  
the second car; body not recovered.  
Mrs. CATHERINE MUSK, forty-eight years old,  
Duba, N. Y.  
ANNA MUSK, five months old, killed in her  
mother's arms.

## The Injured.

ROBERT NOVICH, arm broken.  
ANTHONY BURKE, Garrett, Ind., engineer of  
the freight train, scalded; head and back severely  
injured.  
SAM MOSE, passenger conductor, Garrett, Ind.;  
head cut.  
WILLIAM SNYDER, baggage man, head cut.  
KOSER, leg broken.  
NICHOLAS OPPONICH, head cut.  
HALEFF DETSCHER, internal injuries.  
P. PETROFF, internal injuries.  
TUZIZAMAN, internal injuries.  
RAGIEFF, badly burned.  
HOLSHIEFF, badly burned.  
B. HOISTOFF, back injured, badly burned.  
CUGROS, severe scalp wound.  
KRAMER, right leg fractured, scalp wound.  
JOHN RITTER, spine injured.  
SWARPOOT, scalp nearly torn off.  
LAZIO, back badly injured.  
C. RITTER, leg broken.  
S. INGRED, collarbone broken, nose fractured,  
and four teeth knocked out.

## The Missing.

Mrs. ROBERT NOVICH and her three children.  
Mrs. J. RITTER and two children.  
It is believed that a number of other  
persons have been consumed in the burn-  
ing cars, but as all those riding in the  
forward coaches were immigrants and those  
who are able to talk cannot understand  
the English language, it is probable  
that it will be days before the entire list  
of missing can be found out.

## Tragic Scene in Chicago.

Scenes of tragic riot and panic followed  
the arrival in Chicago of 120 survivors of  
the wreck to-day.

A crowd, estimated at 5,000 persons, met  
the train at the Grand Central depot.  
Many in the crowd were relatives or  
friends of the immigrants who had made  
the journey from the East on the ill-  
fated train.

In the six coaches were thirty-eight in-  
jured men and women. Of these, thirty-  
six probably will recover. Two, the doc-  
tors said, can not survive. All were  
taken to Mercy Hospital.

The train was met by a long line of  
stretchers in waiting on the depot plat-  
form. The injured were lifted out  
through the car windows to prevent be-  
ing shaken up by passage in stretchers  
through the narrow aisles of the cars.

A low man went up from the crowd as  
this work went forward and one by  
one of the wounded, so closely swathed  
in bandages as scarcely to be recogniz-  
able as human beings, were lifted from the  
car windows to stretchers and taken to  
waiting police ambulances.

## Police Use Clubs.

The police were forced to use their  
clubs to open a line through which to  
carry the injured to ambulances.

Persons in the crowd called for their  
dead, who were left behind near the scene  
of the wreck.

The Chicagoans crowded about the sta-  
tion gate excitedly, but the railroad em-  
ployees roughly pushed them back. When  
their relatives emerged from the train they  
clung to them and wept.

Government officials who had the immi-  
grants in charge had difficulty in making  
a way through the excited family groups.  
One old man, in his eagerness to see if  
his wife and children were safe on the  
train, tried to push through the gateway.

CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.

Wide Boards, \$2 Per 100 ft.  
Lumber Trunk Broken.  
Libbey & Co., 6th st. and N. Y. ave.

## WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,  
Maryland, and Virginia—Fair  
to-day and to-morrow; fresh  
northwesterly winds, becoming  
variable to-morrow.

## HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages.

## TELEGRAPHIC.

- 1—Fifty Cremated and Eighty Hurt in  
Wreck.
- 2—Erie Trainmen Vote to Strike.
- 3—Maj. Gen. Shafter Dead.
- 4—Pittsburg Man Crucified Wife.
- 5—Six Killed in Boiler Explosion.
- 6—Federation of Labor in Session.
- 7—Oyster Boat Captain Charged with  
Peonage.

## POLITICAL.

- 1—Hearst Dined by Ticket Mates.
- 2—Republicans Want New York Ballots  
Inspected.
- 3—Congressman Jackson May Face In-  
quiry.

## LOCAL.

- 1—Board of Trade Elect New Directors.
- 2—William Henning Kills Himself to Aid  
Family.
- 3—Bankers Submit Currency Reform  
Plans.
- 4—Means Found to Probe Harriman  
Merger.
- 5—Alexandria to Raid "Speakeasies."
- 6—Women Protest Against Employment  
Agencies.
- 7—Fire Stations Declared Insanitary.
- 8—Street Cleaning Contracts to Be En-  
forced.

## CITY OFFICIALS FACE JAIL.

District Attorney at Milwaukee and  
Assistants in Contempt.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 12.—Because they  
refused to answer certain questions touch-  
ing information obtained in the discharge of  
their official duties when under examina-  
tion in the Pfeister conspiracy suit, Dis-  
trict Attorney F. E. McGovern, Special  
Assistant G. D. Goff, and former Assis-  
tant H. P. Cochems, were committed to  
the county jail to-day by Court Commis-  
sioner J. E. Rohr, until they "indicate  
their willingness to answer said ques-  
tions."

Commissioner Rohr elected that the de-  
fendants shall also pay a fine to Mr.  
Pfeister. Also he ordered the term of  
imprisonment shall not in any event ex-  
ceed 150 days.  
On motion of George Lines, of the law  
firm of Quarles, Spence & Quarles, Mr.  
Pfeister's attorneys, Commissioners Rohr  
suspended execution of the commitment  
until the Supreme Court has passed upon  
the merits of the defendants in the pre-  
mises.

## REGULAR NEGRO TROOPS WENT

Disgraced Soldiers See Rifles Being  
Packed Away.In Service Twenty Years—Veterans  
Shed Tears as They Surrender  
Weapons.

El Reno, Okla., Nov. 12.—Charles Dade,  
an old negro soldier of Company D, of  
the Twenty-fifth Infantry, as he turned  
in his rifle at Fort Reno last night, after  
the general order to disarm the three dis-  
graced companies of negro soldiers had  
been read by Maj. Charles W. Penrose, said:  
"All right, sir; all right, sir; Lieut. Hig-  
gins, here it is."

Dade handed the rifle carelessly as he  
passed it over to the officer. He turned  
his face to hide the tears which were  
falling from his eyes upon the shining  
barrel of the gun.  
"I just can't help it," he muttered  
apologetically to a comrade as he turned  
away. "I've been in the service twenty-  
two years, and it's hard to give up a gun  
that's almost like my own knife."

The next man called forward was an-  
other veteran of Company D, First Serg.  
Israel Harris. He was in full dress uni-  
form, and the service stripes on his  
sleeves hid the space from elbow to  
wrist. He patted his rifle and passed it  
in.

"I reckon I'll never handle another  
gun," he said.  
It was a painful sight to see the old  
negro, many of whom have been in the  
service more than twenty years, being  
disarmed. Dozens shed tears as they  
watched their arms being packed in the  
gun cases and sealed.

"I never felt so miserable in my life,"  
said Mingo Sanders, a sergeant in Com-  
pany B, who has been in the army twenty-  
six years. "I feel like I had to give up  
one of my children. I reckon it's all  
right, but it don't look like the right  
thing."

"That was the most unpleasant duty  
I ever been called upon to perform,"  
said one of the officers who had charge of  
the disarming of the troops. "To see  
the pathetic appeal in those old men's  
eyes was enough to melt any one. I feel  
sorry for them from the bottom of my  
heart. I know many are innocent of any  
wrongdoing, and it looks pretty hard to  
them."

The disarmed troops will have battalion  
drill without arms at the fort to-morrow  
morning. Their discharge without honor  
will occur in another day or two. The  
official order is expected to-morrow.

Maj. Penrose held a conference with  
Gen. W. S. McCaskey in Oklahoma City  
this afternoon. The major said to-night  
that the negroes would be discharged im-  
mediately upon the receipt of the official  
order.

## BOY KILLS HIS SISTER.

Girl Refuses to Get Up and Laid  
Means to Frighten Her.

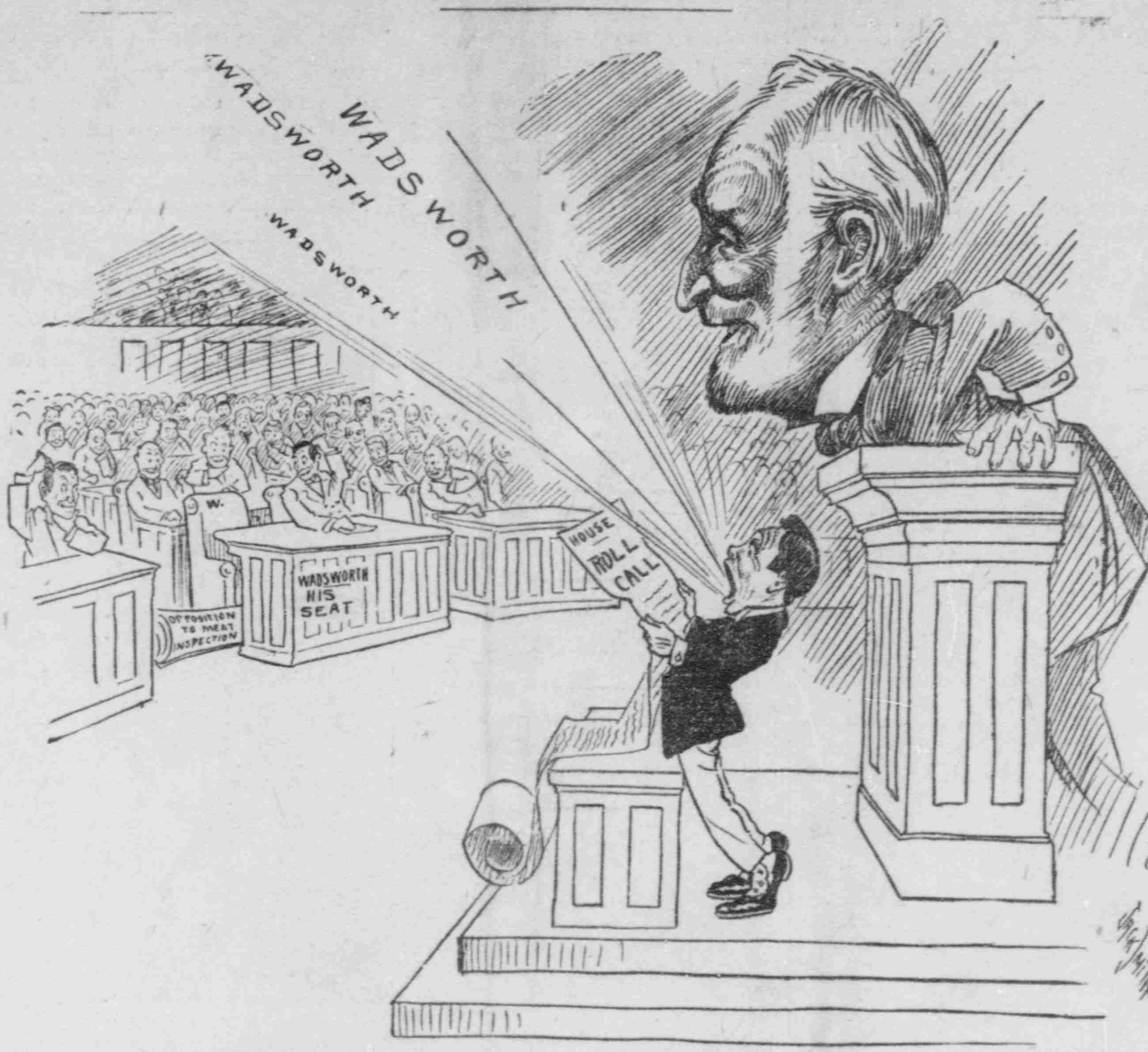
Burlington, N. J., Nov. 12.—At Palmyra,  
near here, Thomas Dilligonscott, ten years  
of age, went to the bedroom of his thir-  
teen-year-old sister Mamie this morning  
and shouted for her to get up. Failing to  
arouse her, he went to a closet and got a  
gun that had been placed there by his  
father in anticipation of a visit from  
burglars. Pointing the weapon at the  
sleeping girl's head he shouted: "Get up,  
Mamie! Get up, or I'll shoot you!"

Not being aware that the gun was load-  
ed, he pulled the trigger. The little  
sleeper never knew what had happened.  
She was instantly killed.

After investigating the case the coroner  
decided that the shooting was purely ac-  
cidental, and issued a burial permit ac-  
cordingly.

In addition to drawing interest  
funds deposited in banking dept. of Union  
Trust Co., 114 F. st., are subject to check  
at will. Savings accounts invited.

## WHEN THE SIXTIETH CONGRESS CONVENES.



## MEN VOTE TO STRIKE

Tie-up on Erie System Seems  
Now Almost Certain.

## ENGINEERS CANNOT GO OUT

Firemen Almost Unanimously Decide  
to Quit if President Underwood  
Does Not Grant Their Demands.  
Lackawanna Employees Get All  
They Ask For and End Conference.New York, Nov. 12.—The prospects of a  
strike on the Erie Railroad by the 1,400  
firemen working on the system between  
here and Chicago have been strengthened  
by the report that the vote now being  
taken on several divisions is overwhelm-  
ingly in favor of a suspension of work in  
case President Underwood refuses to  
grant the demands for a ten-hour day  
for all classes of firemen and the 19 cents  
per additional 100 miles.

In addition to the Erie's predicament  
the engineers on the New York and New  
Haven road have a series of grievances.  
Engineers Will Not Quit.

There is no apparent danger of the Erie  
engineers quitting, as their contract with  
the company prevents their leaving the  
engines at this time. Grand Master War-  
ren Stone, of the Brotherhood of Loco-  
motive Engineers, after a conference to-  
day with Grand Chief J. J. Hanahan, of  
the firemen, left for Cleveland, satisfied  
for the moment with the developments so  
far as they relate to his organization. The  
engineers seek mainly an adjustment on  
the local divisions of hours and wages to  
the new conditions brought about by  
the electrification of the lines in the met-  
ropolitan neighborhood.

## Trainmen Optimistic.

About the Broadway Central Hotel,  
where the engineers and firemen are  
making their headquarters, there is a  
spirit of optimism due to the expectation  
that the Erie and all other trunk lines,  
of which demands for better conditions  
may be made, will come to terms without  
extreme measures being taken. The Erie  
is considered one of the big companies,  
but the firemen are convinced that the  
small increase in wages and the shorten-  
ing of hours, which will affect only fire-  
men on switch engines and on commuter  
service, will not greatly hamper the com-  
pany, and that it is well able to afford  
the extra outlay. Rather than have the  
system tied up, they think there will be  
an amicable adjustment by the officials.  
President Underwood's conferences with  
his associates in Chicago to-day is be-  
lieved to foreshadow a capitulation by  
the company.

## Lackawanna Grants Demands.

The Lackawanna Railroad to-day grant-  
ed all the demands of its employees for  
more pay and shorter hours, and this ex-  
ample, the labor men here hope, will soon  
be followed by the other roads. The con-  
cession amounts to between \$20,000 and  
\$35,000.

The following official statement of Gen-  
eral Manager J. C. Stuart, of the Erie  
Railroad, who is in the West on an in-  
specting trip, was made public here to-  
night:

"The Erie has been close to its em-  
ployees, and the Constitution shall be taken  
seriously and upheld literally."  
"Our demands are simply that the trusts  
shall not break the laws and buy im-  
munity; that the legitimate development  
of organization and combination shall re-  
spond to the benefit of the people and not  
to their injury through trust extortion  
and trust oppression. I know that when  
these ideas are thoroughly understood  
they will meet with complete approval  
and will not be considered dangerous or  
anarchistic, but will be recognized as  
just and patriotic."

## New Scale at Cleveland.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 12.—Final settle-  
ment of the wage dispute between the  
General Managers' Association and the  
Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and  
the Switchmen's Union, at the Chicago  
conference, was set forth in a letter re-  
ceived to-day by Chief Clerk M. J. Mur-  
phy, of Grand Master P. H. Morrissey's  
office. The new scale will undoubtedly be  
used as a working basis in the read-  
justment of rates for switching service  
on all of the lines west of Buffalo. The  
new rates are as follows:

Day foremen, 55 cents per hour; day  
helpers, 32 cents per hour; night foremen,  
35 cents per hour; night helpers, 34 cents  
per hour.

## Underwood at Chicago.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—Preparations for a  
final fight between the officials of the  
Erie Railroad and the Firemen's Union,  
which is now taking a strike vote, were  
begun to-day, when President Underwood,

of the Erie Railroad, arrived in Chicago.  
The Erie Railroad is now taking a strike  
vote, and it is expected that it will  
co-operate with the French fleet in a  
demonstration against Morocco.

\$1.00 Frederick. Keedyville (Antle-  
man), Hagerstown and Return.  
Leave Baltimore & Ohio station 8:20 a.  
m., November 18th. Returning leave Ha-  
gerstown 6:20, Keedyville 6:20, and Pre-  
derick 7:10, same day. Beautiful scen-  
ery on route.

Newest Winter Fabrics from Abroad.  
Suttings Overcoatings in distinctive pat-  
terns. E.H. Snyder & Co., Tailors, 111 Pa. av.

## GEN. SHAFTER DEAD

Succumbs to Pneumonia on  
a California Ranch.

## MILITARY HONORS AT PRESIDIO

Was Honored by Congress for Con-  
spicuous Gallantry in the Civil  
War—Commanded Fifth Army Corps  
in the Cuban Campaign—Received  
Tolal's Surrender in Spanish War.Bakersfield, Cal., Nov. 12.—Maj. Gen.  
William Rufus Shafter died at 12:45  
o'clock to-day at the ranch of his son-in-  
law, Capt. McKittick, after an illness of  
one week.

The remains will be taken on Wednes-  
day evening to San Francisco, where the  
funeral, with full military honors, will be  
held at the Presidio.  
Gen. Shafter contracted the cold which  
led to his death as he was returning from  
voting last Tuesday. He was compelled  
to take to his bed, and an examination by  
his physicians showed that he was suffer-  
ing from an acute attack of pneumonia.

Wednesday and Thursday showed no  
improvement, and on Friday afternoon  
Dr. Hertzstein, of San Francisco, was  
summoned. He was unable to go, but sent  
another physician. Later there was a  
slight rally in the general's condition.  
This encouraged his daughter and other  
relatives, but it was brief.

## Career Was Eventful.

William Rufus Shafter was born at  
Galesburg, Mich., October 15, 1835. His  
father was a farmer and the boy spent  
his early years at the hard tasks of a  
farmer's son. His early education he  
gained at country schools in the winter  
when there was no work to do at home.  
Shafter taught school three years be-  
fore the outbreak of the civil war. When  
the war came he entered the Seventh  
Michigan Volunteers as a first lieutenant.  
He served with distinction throughout the  
war. He was successively major of the  
Nineteenth Michigan Infantry, lieutenant  
colonel and colonel of the Seventeenth  
United States Negro Regiment, and was  
brevetted a brigadier general in March,  
1865, for meritorious service in the field.

Mustered out of volunteer service in  
November, 1865, Shafter entered the regu-  
lar army as a lieutenant colonel in Janu-  
ary of the following year. In March, 1867,  
Shafter received a Congressional medal of  
honor for distinguished service in the  
battle of Fair Oaks. He was assigned to  
the Twenty-fourth Infantry as its col-  
onel in 1869, and for many succeeding years  
he saw hard service in the Indian cam-  
paigns in the West.

## In Cuban Campaign.

He became a brigadier general in 1895  
and was assigned to the command of the  
Department of California. When the war  
with Spain came, Gen. Shafter was made  
a major general of volunteers, and was  
sent to Cuba in command of the American  
forces of invasion.

Gen. Shafter's army landed at Siboney  
and thereafter he co-operated with Ad-  
miral Sampson, in command of the fleet  
off Santiago, for the reduction of the city,  
and received the surrender of the Spanish  
commander, Gen. Toral. After Santiago  
had capitulated there were some harsh  
criticisms of Shafter and his strategy,  
for a time it appeared that the Sampson-  
Shafter controversy would be duplicated by  
a second quarrel over the conduct of the  
land campaign. The gist of the criticism  
passed upon Shafter's campaign was that  
it had been clumsily done and at a loss  
greater than the exigencies of the prob-  
lem warranted.

After the close of the Spanish war Gen.  
Shafter resumed his command of the De-  
partment of California and Columbia, re-  
maining in the service until June 20, 1901,  
when he retired. Since that time he had  
been living on his ranch at Bakersfield,  
Cal.

Gen. Shafter was a member of the  
United Spanish War Veterans, the First  
Regiment, District of Columbia. Volun-  
teers, having served under him in the Fifth  
Army Corps. Department Commander  
Mitchell last night issued the regrets of  
the department to Capt. McKittick and  
his wife, who have many friends in Wash-  
ington.

## Army to Accord Honors.

The news of the death of Gen. Shafter  
was received too late for official action by  
the War Department yesterday. Orders  
will probably be issued to-day providing  
for a military funeral, the appointment of  
palbearers, and the arrangement in detail  
of the obsequies.

The Army and Navy Club will also take  
suitable action.

Newest Winter Fabrics from Abroad.  
Suttings Overcoatings in distinctive pat-  
terns. E.H. Snyder & Co., Tailors, 111 Pa. av.

## CUTS CHILD WIFE'S THROAT.

Infuriated Husband Makes Second  
Attempt on Her Life.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 12.—James Wilcher  
to-night made a second and successful  
attempt to cut the throat of his sixteen-  
year-old wife, who had left him and re-  
turned to the home of her mother, Mrs. S.  
J. Woody, because of his treatment.  
The couple have been married two years.  
The young woman returned to the home  
of her husband for the purpose of ob-  
taining certain of her belongings, and was  
found by her husband, who, taking her  
into a room and locking the door, at-  
tempted to prevail upon her to return to  
him.

Upon her refusal to do so he slashed her  
throat with a knife, left her for dead upon  
the floor, and made his escape. The wo-  
man was found by her mother, who, be-  
coming uneasy at her prolonged absence,  
went in search of her. The subject of Mr.  
Wilcher's rage was the arrest of Wilcher.  
It was stated to-night at the hospital,  
to which the young woman was taken,  
that there is a bare chance that she will  
recover.

## HOKE SMITH IS BLAMED.

Charged with Being Responsible for  
Race Riots in Atlanta.

New York, Nov. 12.—Hoke Smith, of  
Georgia, was severely arraigned to-night  
in an address delivered by William Jay  
Schiefel, before the Collegiate Club of  
the Collegiate Reformed Church, at  
Lenox avenue and One Hundred and  
Twenty-third street. The subject of Mr.  
Schiefel's address was "Our Duty to  
the Negro in New York."

In the course of his remarks he  
accused the governor-elect of being re-  
sponsible for the recent outrages in At-  
lanta, through his political methods. He  
said:  
"May it be said, to the shame of Hoke  
Smith, that the blood of the negroes mur-  
dered in Atlanta, is on his head, because  
of his methods in politics."

Southern politicians in general came in  
for their share of the arraignment when  
the speaker accused them of playing on  
the passions of the less ignorant whites,  
engendering and encouraging race hatred  
of the negro.

## MUST WORK TEN HOURS.

Americans in Charge of Alien La-  
borers at Panama Protest.

Panama, Nov. 12.—The ten-hour day has  
been declared on the canal work for alien  
laborers. Americans in charge of the  
aliens must also work ten hours without  
increase of pay. The aliens were paid for  
the additional two hours. Formerly all  
canal employees worked eight hours. Much  
dissatisfaction has developed among all  
the men affected.

The commission has given a final nod to  
the demands of the different classes of  
skilled labor in the Zone for increases in  
pay. Many men have quit their jobs, but  
it is not believed that any trouble will re-  
sult.

## NATIVES JOIN THE BOERS

South African Uprising Begins to  
Look Serious.Armed Freebooters Hastening to  
Ferreira, while Hotshots Are  
Reported on War Path.

London, Nov. 12.—Another outbreak in  
South Africa, far from the region in  
which Ferreira is leading a raid of Boers,  
is announced by the correspondent of the  
Evening Standard at Cape Town.

Dispatches from King William's Town,  
the correspondent wires, state that a  
band of Hotshots has crossed the bor-  
der there and engaged in depredations,  
several police having been killed by the  
raiders.

## Boer Raid into the Colony.

The Boer raid into the colony was the  
subject of a number of questions in the  
House of Commons to-day.  
Winston Churchill, under secretary for  
the colonies, said the governor of Cape  
Town had cabled that a Boer named  
Ferreira, who is reported to have been  
late in the service of German South  
Africa, with five followers, crossed the  
border from German territory, and sur-  
prised two small post stations, wound-  
ing two policemen seriously, and stealing  
horses, arms, and ammunition. They  
were reported to be asking all Boers to  
join them, saying there was to be a revo-  
lution in South Africa.

A telegram has been sent to the gov-  
ernor of German South Africa to capture  
the German freebooters, it is Ferreira's  
territory, with a view of their extradi-  
tion on charges of theft and murder.

Cape Town, Nov. 12.—Trooper Bell, of  
the Cape Colony mounted police, who was  
wounded at Abasco, where Ferreira, the  
Boer leader, and his band of robbers at-  
tacked the police station there yesterday,  
is dead.

Ferries of armed freebooters from Ger-  
man Africa are crossing the border to  
join the raiding Boer bands un-  
der Ferreira. The latter are moving  
along the Orange River to affect a meet-  
ing.

Latest advices announce the capture of  
several prisoners by the raiders. The lat-  
ter are well armed, having seized quanti-  
ties of arms and ammunition in the  
camps they looted.

Once a junction has been effected with  
the German freebooters, it is Ferreira's  
intention to move toward Klerman. His  
force is steadily growing, and the natives  
are flocking to join him.

A flying column of government police  
from Cape Town, and bands of armed  
burglars are on their way to head off  
Ferreira, and an engagement is believed  
to be imminent.

## KILLED BY HIS WIFE.

Woman Fired Five Shots During a  
Domestic Quarrel.

Radford, Va., Nov. 12.—John W. Morier,  
an employee of the Pulaski Iron Company,  
was shot and instantly killed by his wife  
at Pulaski this morning.

The couple had words over some insur-  
ance papers, which were missed from a  
trunk, and the wife, who is high-tempered  
and nervous, drew a revolver and fired  
five shots at her husband.

## Mrs. Peary Awaits Husband.

Sydney, C. B., Nov. 12.—Mrs. Robert E.  
Peary, the wife of the Arctic explorer, has  
arrived here to await the arrival of her  
husband. She does not know when the  
Roosevelt, bearing Lieut. Peary, will  
reach port.

Yale-Princeton Football Game,  
Princeton, November 17.  
Special train via Pennsylvania Railroad  
leaves Philadelphia Saturday, Nov. 17, at  
10:40 a. m., connecting with train leaving  
Washington 6:55 a. m. Returning, leav-  
ing Princeton after game from Middle Station,  
connecting at Philadelphia with regular  
train for Washington.

Newest Winter Fabrics from Abroad.  
Suttings Overcoatings in distinctive pat-  
terns. E.H. Snyder & Co., Tailors, 111 Pa. av.

BOARD OF TRADE  
ANNUAL ELECTIONFour Directors Elected by  
"Progressive" Element.

## CONSERVATIVES GET SIX

Contest Develops Greatest Meet-  
ing in History of Body.

Interest in Proceedings Brings Out  
Big Attendance of Members—Move  
Made to Secure Uniform Laws on  
Warehouse Receipts—President in  
Report Points Out Many Things to  
Be Accomplished by Organization.

DIRECTORS ELECTED BY THE  
BOARD OF TRADE.

	Votes.
Theodore W. Noyes.....	256
John C. Bone.....	238
J. H. Small, Jr.....	236
William T. Gallaher.....	230
Frederick L. Siddons.....	190
Robert N. Harper.....	182
Richard H. Warner.....	182
John E. Lamer.....	175
John L. Weaver.....	173
Total number of votes cast, 365.	
Defective ballots, 6.	
*New members of directorate.	

Four new members of the directorate  
of the Board of Trade were chosen in the  
annual election held at the New Willard  
last night. It was the largest meeting in  
the history of the association in point of  
numbers, and the greatest enthusiasm